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Courtesy Campaign Begun By KHS Student Council

Student Council is launching a courtesy campaign this week with posters, chapel programs, courtesy quizzes (see page 4), and secret courtesy committees who will make nominations for participants in a May Day Courtesy Court.

Discussions on courtesy are being held in the groups and classes this week, to be followed by the filling out of applications in home groups for participants in the Courtesy Court.

Anyone from the school at large may also nominate a courteous boy or girl by placing a regular signed ballot in a ballot box at the Lost and Found window, Room 304.

Three weeks before May Day, the secret committees will meet with the Council, Miss Horton, and Mr. Love, to decide on final nominations. The school will then ballot by classes on the Courtesy Court, which will choose the king and queen of courtesy to be crowned on May Day.

"Real courtesy," states Miss Helen E. Galbreath, SC adviser, "is not negative, but active." Talks emphasizing courtesy were given in chapel by Katharine Everett, Louis Ball, Lonette Wyrick, Jack Morgan, and Wilma Lou Edwards, who is SC chairman of the project.

Rules for courtesy, which will serve as a basis in the selection of the May Day Court, are as follows:

Class and group—Enter quietly and promptly and take a seat; be attentive in class during recitation, and in group to the bulletin, announcements, and reading of the bible. Don't chew gum. Study quietly if the teacher is interrupted or called out, keep desk and floor clean, and don't laugh at foolish mistakes. Refrain from any act that would disturb the class; leave in an orderly manner.

Hall—Don't run, block traffic, or make disturbing noises. Lunch room—Don't complain about food or service, keep your place in line, select food quickly, and keep tables and floor clean. In chapel, be quiet and attentive, and don't do any writing or studying.

Senior Papers Due April 14—Neubert

All 12th year students in KHS are required to write a term paper of 3000 words, due on April 14, as a part of the American History course.

Miss Jessie Neubert, head of the social science department, said "The department of social science considers term papers necessary for a well-rounded program for all students who graduate from high school. They have vocational and recreational value. As nearly as possible the papers have some relation to the vocational aptitudes and interests of individual students. Those students preparing for college must learn how to collect material, organize and evaluate it. Learning is of importance for those preparing for civil service competitive exams as well as for college preparatory students.

"Content material of the paper is important but the technique of writing is of great importance also. 145 topics were selected and listed, taking into account various current issues and problems of the day, the idea being to give historical background or foundation and bring problems up to present 1947 application. Three thousand words is a brief paper, but for our purpose, sufficient to meet the needs for which the paper is intended."

MISS HORTON SICK

Miss Edith Horton, dean of girls, was expected to return to school today after being confined to her home after an attack of influenza.

Also on the faculty sick list is Miss Henrietta Weigel, who recently underwent an operation.

KHS DAR Winner Competes for Trip To Washington, DC

Betty Jean Hood, 12A, the winner of the 1947 DAR Good Citizenship Award, will soon compete with the winners from all other Tennessee high schools at Nashville to choose a state representative who will go to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid by the DAR.

Because of its interest in good citizenship and education, the DAR, for the past twelve years, has given a Good Citizenship Award to the outstanding senior in each Tennessee high school.

To be chosen, a girl must excel in good citizenship, honor, service, courage, leadership, and scholarship. The first Knoxville High School winner was Fay Poore in 1936, and her name, along with the names of the ten other winners of the past ten years is on a bronze plaque in the front hall of KHS.

Betty Jean Hood's name will soon be added to this plaque.

6 KHS Students Get Art Awards

The following KHS art students have been awarded gold keys of merit for their entries in the Regional Art Awards Exhibition for Tennessee: Betty Myers, Lonette Wyrick, Pearl Havator, Jean Hull, and Marty Wylie. Lonette Wyrick also received a special certificate of merit.

All the entries will be exhibited at the Watkins Institute in Nashville through March 10, when the regional winners will be sent to Pittsburgh for the National Scholastic Contest and exhibition at Carnegie Institute.

46 HALL MONITORS NEEDED FOR DUTY

Twenty-seven boys and 19 girls are needed for hall monitor positions. Monitors are needed every period except the fourth.

The number of vacancies each period is as follows: first period, 10, second period, 11, third period, 7, fifth period, 9, sixth period, 9.

All persons interested should report to room 304 before or after school. Three ECA points will be given each term for good work.

Art students are also entering several other contests including the Scholastic Art Awards.

Results of these will appear from time to time in the Blue and White.

'Blue and White,' 'Trojan' Staffs Go Together To Have Joint Spring Banquet and Houseparty

The KHS publications, joint Blue and White and Trojan staffs, will have a semi-formal banquet Tuesday, May 13, at Whittle's and a houseparty at Cascades Lodge May 3 and 4.

The banquet will be held from 6:30 p. m. to 12:30 p. m. in the ballroom. The advisers of the staffs, M. H. Sanders and C. S. Montgomery, have worked with the Trojan staff in planning the program. Admission is \$2 per person.

The program will include Joe Canady, comedian; piano selections by Mary Charlotte Swann; Troy Belle Lane and Joan Long, soloists; Jean Ward, violinist; and readings by Edna Gillenwater.

Speaker will be Loye Miller, editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel. Others contributing to the program will be Jim Redden, George Fawver, Dick Obenour, Carl

1ST LADY NOMINEE



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel
Mrs. Amelia Caruthers, KHS commercial teacher pictured above, has been nominated for the title of Knoxville's First Lady of the Year, an honor given by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Besides teaching, she is very active in numerous organizations.

Mrs. Caruthers Is First Lady Nominee

A KHS teacher, Mrs. Amelia Caruthers, has been nominated for the title of Knoxville's First Lady of the Year.

Outside the classroom, in which she teaches commercial subjects, she is a leader in many civic and patriotic organizations, and a past president of Knoxville's Teachers League.

Mrs. Caruthers was on the advisory committee of the last USO drive, a past historian of James White Chapter of DAR, a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary educational organization, and a past president of the Association of Teachers of Business subjects. She is president of the Knoxville Chapter of American Association of University of Women, and also state regent of Daughters of American Colonists.

Besides all these duties, she has recently added two new organizations to those in which she works: she served on the city's United Nations Committee, and was a member of the recent Conference of Christians and Jews, which promoted the observance of National Brotherhood Week.

Mrs. Caruthers came to Knoxville High in 1940 after teaching in elementary, junior high, and senior high schools of Knoxville. She received her AB and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky, of which state she is a native.

A widow, Mrs. Caruthers resides at 143 Glenwood Avenue. Besides her club duties, she finds time to maintain her hobby of raising flowers.

Seniors Schedule Mixer For March 8 at KHS

Bill Pollock to Furnish Music for Informal Session;
Admission 50 Cents for Stags, 75 Cents for Dates

Spring senior mixer will be held in the KHS gymnasium Saturday, March 8, from eight until 1 p. m., announced Jack Morgan, president of the senior class.

"If you want to have a good time dancing with your best girl, plus all the other girls, be present at the senior mixer," said Jack, in regard to the jam-session scheduled in the gymnasium for next Saturday.

Eight from Choir To Sing for TEA

Eight of the most select 111 Choir members were chosen by Edward H. Hamilton to represent the Choir in the All-State Festival at Nashville, March 28, for the Tennessee Education Association.

One from each voice section was chosen. The first soprano is Troy Belle Lane; the second soprano, Hilda Coulter; first alto, Joan Long; second alto, Lois Reed; first tenor, Bill Cooler; second tenor, Rowan Tague; first bass, Bill Phifer; second bass, Jim Redden.

The group will sing with representatives from other choirs over the state in the Ryman Auditorium Friday night for the TEA. In the concert will be 250 students from high school choirs.

The students are to arrive in Nashville sometime Thursday for two days of practice together. They are to stay in various homes.

Chester Francis from the University of Oklahoma is to be director of the chorus. Mr. Hamilton is chairman of chorus organization.

The program is being promoted by the Tennessee Musical Education Association.

The Choir will sing for the Optimist Club at the Farragut Hotel, and at the World Brotherhood Program at the YWCA.

For the Optimist Club program, Hilda Coulter will sing "Sweetheart," Jean Ward will play a violin obligato to "Ave Maria," by Schubert.

O'Hara's "One World," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be sung at the World Brotherhood Program.

Gossip!

Gossip, which received the highest number of votes as a suggested feature in the recent poll of opinion taken by the Blue and White, again appears as a regular feature of the paper.

The gossip column was excluded from the paper last year in order to retain its high rating.

For the gossip column turn to page two.

One of the important factors concerning the mixer is that the admission will be only 75 cents per couple and 50 cents per stag. Another factor which will please the boys is that the affair is to be informal, and no flowers are to be sent.

Bill Pollock will furnish the music for the event, and the regular five no-breaks will be featured.

Decorations are to be different and a surprise to all, with Robert E. Lee there with refreshments for sale.

Who—Everyone invited.
What—Senior Mixer.
When—March 8, from 8 to 12 p. m.
Where—KHS Gymnasium.
Why—To have fun.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, and all boys are urged to hurry and get dates for this extra-special occasion.

Other events on the agenda of the graduating class are the senior banquet, the senior play, and the commencement exercises.

Senior banquet and dance will be held May 23 in the gymnasium, with Dick Jones and his Commanders furnishing the tom-toms, it has been disclosed.

Senior play tryouts will probably be held sometime in April, said Miss Ruby Bird, who has charge of the play. The name or nature of the play has not yet been decided upon.

Commencement exercises, the "big day" for seniors, are planned for May 29 at the University of Tennessee auditorium.

It is expected that seniors will complete their education one week ahead of the rest of the school, in order that the office staff can have time to check on the 500 some-odd credits and write diplomas.

French Clubs Get Clothing for Wards

French Clubs have collected enough clothes to send two boxes to our war "orphan" and her mother in France.

The French Club at the University of Tennessee is sending boxes of food.

Any member of the French Club or Mrs. Payne in room 310 will be glad to have any old clothes that are not being used. Shoes are the only articles that will not be accepted.

"I wish to thank all of the members of the French Clubs for working so hard in this drive," says Mrs. Payne.

The school is also supporting a Dutch "orphan," Corrie Gershink. This arrangement is made possible through the Foster Parent Plan for War Children.

MONEY COLLECTED FOR KHS 'ORPHANS'

During the off-chapel periods this week members of the French Club collected money for Knoxville High School's war "orphans," Corrie Gershink and Suzanne Drouilh. \$15 is needed for each child per month and \$90 for the summer months of June, July, and August.

Mrs. Cornelia Payne wishes to express her thanks for the clothing received during the last drive. Two boxes were filled and will be sent overseas soon.

Wanted: More Courtesy

"Oh, how we love our dear old Red and Black"—so goes the song we boo at. Do we say the same thing about our Blue and White? We should. Half the fun of school and half the inspiration of studying, comes from appreciating our alma mater and not being willing to trade it for any place in the world.

Knoxville High School is well known for its sport records, musical achievements, scholastic standing, and progressive ideas. But these are worth nothing if we do not add to, and support them. This we can do only by a deep interest in them, and a courtesy to their programs, and to our teachers, our fellow students, and ourselves. Laurence Sterne even said, "Hail ye small sweet courtesies of life, for smooth do ye make the road of it!"

No rules can make courteous youth. They come only from a kindness of heart, an instinctive desire to do what is right and helpful. The cultivation of this desire in everyone of us is the aim of the Student Council in its present campaign. Perhaps its slogan will be the one suggested by Mrs. W. G. Smyth: "Courtesy is caught, not taught."

Courtesy is the keynote to popularity, attractiveness, and an abundance of friends. The combined courtesy of each one in Knoxville High will bring to our school the same admiration, respect, and friendships. Only by creating this atmosphere can we belong to a school of which we are proud to say, "Oh, how we love our dear old Blue and White."

K. A. E.

PUTTING FIRST THINGS FIRST

Although having a good time is an important part of our lives as high school students, there is a tendency among some of us to think that that is the only phase of our development with which we are concerned.

It is right that we should have a good time during this stage of our lives; but we should not make the regrettable mistake of thinking that our own amusement is our only concern, and that our absorbing a little knowledge and developing our character is secondary.

Such of us that think that have the maturity of a five-year-old, who lives only for his own enjoyment and who never plans for tomorrow, and whose only concern is today. Such people have not learned to choose what things are first and what things are second.

It is for us, as high school people, to learn to differentiate between the things that are for our immediate satisfaction, and the things that are of future benefit. Unless we can do this, we have by no means reached maturity.

Even though we may know what we ought to do, it is of no avail to us unless we have the will-power to do the things that we know are right. We see so many people who give the impression of never having a serious thought, and who seem to do nothing but have a good time.

These may be some of our most popular people and some of the leaders of the school. But in the long run these "Big Time Charlies" will have their day, and soon will learn that everything isn't handed to them in life because of their being "Personality Kids" and "Prince Charmings." On the contrary, they will probably have more knocks than those who, in the midst of having a good time, had sense enough to "put first things first."

G. K.

The Laughing Spot

By Sam Lutz

Why does it take a girl so long to dress?
Because she has to slow down for the curves (yuk! yuk! yuk!)

Doris in an icebox
Doris has no coat
Doris Kohler

Bill Cartwright claims that he got wet when he wore his watch the other day. Why? you guessed it! His watch has a spring in it. (Pause for general laughter.)

Hugh Little says that if you tell the girls in the band to "dress off" they resent it.

A man we know started to buy some raisin cake, when the raisins moved.

Signs of the times:
Girls not only carrying boy's books, but also carrying boy. (Oh, Shannon!)

People who are insane hear hello in their ears. Answer the phone, son.

Daffinitions:

Photographer—a person who has framed more people than anyone else.

Map Maker—a fancy name for a plastic surgeon.

Door—the thing that Richard wouldn't open (another pause for a general uproar).

Just because your head comes to a point, you have rubber heels, and you can't get the lead out is no sign that you're a pencil.

This weather gives us a good excuse for a cold shoulder.

Cadet Column

By John Devine

A Company won Tuesday's monthly inspection, with a percentage of 89.52. C Company came in second with 89.08 percent. In third place was B Company with 87.87. Fourth place went to D Company with 87.42 percent.

"Usually only one mark has been counted off for dirty rifles, but this time five marks were counted off, because the boys have had all year to clean their rifles," said Sergeant McGaha.

Who's Who—

Sam and Joan, Head Juniors

By Margie Shoemaker

SAM DeBORD

When junior class president Sam DeBord becomes a famous Baptist minister and missionary to Africa, we will all be glad we can say, "I knew him when he was a student leader at KHS."

Sammy seems to spend all of his time either at Lincoln Park Baptist Church, where he teaches a Sunday School class, or at play practice, where Miss Bird teaches him a few things about acting.

Sam's hobby is dramatics, and he belongs to both Thespians and the Peter Pan Players, a new dramatic group presenting only children's plays. In the P.P.P.'s first production, "Tom Sawyer," Sammy will have the title role. He is in Hi-Y and is president of a French Club.

Singing with John Cullum is what Sammy enjoys most in school, but he doesn't think Miss Butler really appreciates their extraordinary talent.

JOAN CRAWFORD

Junior class vice-president Joan Crawford (no kin to the actress) likes what any normal KHS femme goes for in a big way—namely, Big Ridge, milkshakes, and dancing.

Just being with people is what Joan likes most about KHS, and she especially likes to be with the people in Miss McLaurin's fourth period Spanish class. She loves cars, and gets a big kick when driving her '36 Ford. (Two meanings to that statement.)

People who don't keep their word take first place on her black list. She is in a Spanish Club and Thespians, and her ambition is to get into one of Miss Bird's plays.

Joan says, "I will try to be a good class director, but with a guy like Sammy as president, there's not much for a vice-president to do."

All In Fun

"Speedy" Flowers Stinkweeds
Jane Oliver Springtime
Louis Coker Frankenstein
Mary Ellen Terry "Pond's Lips"
Albert Miller Mush
Hubert Edwards Cracker Crumbs
Cornelia Cate That Palmolive Complexion
Fred Hoeke Corn Meal
Anne Scott Harrison Peaches 'n Cream
Joe Cate Humphrey Bogart (that twitching cheek muscle)

Joanne Coalman.

Sammy D. yawn,
Sammy D. sleep—
Sammy D. bored.

Nancy strut,
Nancy gobble,
Nancy 'S turkey.

Carol mad,
Carol sizzles—
Carol Burns.

Barbara Charlton is seen talking to a good looking senior boy quite a bit.

Marriage—The only life sentence that is suspended by bad behavior.

The B&W misses Martha Brady.

Love—The feeling that makes a woman make a man make a fool of himself.

Seniors have too much homework!

—Murfreesboro Tiger Tales

Dot Bailey has a "look" that would melt an ice cube.

The weeks are passing, I should be glad.
The weeks are passing, But I am sad.
The weeks are passing, Sad is my lot.
The weeks are passing, But I am not!

Bimmie done nothin'
Bimmie done some,
Bimmie Done s'more.

Joanne dirty,
Joanne black—

Chattanooga High School
—Maroon and White,

Clip and send to a Demented Friend

Herald - Lampoon

"Least News Last"

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES FOO IN THE BUSH

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'JUST FRIENDS' SAYS DeVAULTRA OF PRENDERGASP

UNCLE TOM SEZ

"Snow done come down ar way in Knoxville, Tennessee. Looks like hit always comes when hit's time fer the cows t' start gittin' back to th' pasture. Well, innyway, we'uns done made th' the best o' hit."

"Folks done poured out of the front doors o' th' buildin' after th' three-tharty bell ranged, and found that th' snow and ice kindly turned things upside down."

"Seen' all them youg gersl a-throwin' them snowballs brangs to mind th' fact that we'uns orta have a gersl' softball team when th' snow melts of'n th' pasture.

Prendergasp Puppet?



Crooning idle of the bobby-sox set, Walter DeVaultra, above, is a principal figure in the Prendergasp-DeVaultra scandal in Havana. "I ain't guilty," he crooned to reporters in a recent press conference.

Headline in a local paper last Thursday: "Doctor Removes Pencil Driven into Boy's Chest." That's what we call getting the lead out.

Herald - Lampoon

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GRAND DRAGON.....Fleming Reeder
Copy BoyGeorge Kirby
Executive Cuspidor
Custodian Russell Newman
General FlunkieHaywood Harris

The nation's idol, Walter DeVaultra, today filed suit against Stripps-Howard Newspapers for \$50,000,000 alleging libel.

Stripps-Howard Syndicate, of which The Herald Lampoon is a member, printed a story concerning Mr. DeVaultra's association with one "Lucky" Prendergasp, notorious underworld king and deportee from the United States. Stripps-Howard said, "The bobby-soxer's idol, Walter DeVaultra, has been seen here (Havana, Cuba) lately fraternizing with "Lucky" Prendergasp, the underworld king, and Dwight Simpson, a member of Al Cornpone's old mob." Other derogatory remarks were made about Mr. DeVaultra by staff writer, Bob Ozark.

Mr. Ozark said, "Our standards have not fallen so low that our children's leaders may associate with gangsters. In my estimation, this is no way to breed Social Uplift."

Mr. DeVaultra says that he will not tolerate having his name dragged through the mud. I merely shook hands with Mr. Prendergasp. I didn't pal around with him."

"Lucky" Prendergasp could not be reached for comment as he was in conference at Ballis' Pool Emporium.

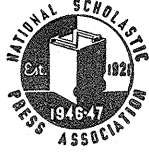
(All words of more than one syllable are furnished through the courtesy of Mr. Sanders.)

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

This zero weather we have been having lately when you think about it is really nothing.

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TSD Struggle Primary Trial For Blueboys

8th District Tournament Begins Tuesday; Final Battles Tomorrow Night

The Eighth District Basketball Tournament got off to a flying start in the KHS gym Tuesday night with Tennessee School for the Deaf opening the Tournament by downing Karns 49-39. Catholic trounced Bearden 62-31, and Farragut edged Stair's Engineers 33-29 in the other two opening night tilts.

Wednesday night saw the Catholic Shamrocks continuing their high scoring ways by shellacking Rule 55-32. In the main attraction of the night, Central eliminated Young High by a count of 26-21. The Catholic lassies opened the girls' half of the tournament by defeating their arch rivals from TSD 17-16.

Knoxville High played its first tournament game last night with TSD, although the Blue and White was unable to get the score before the paper went to press. The other Thursday night games were Farragut versus Carter and the Carter girls versus the Bearden girls.

In the semi-finals Friday night, Catholic will tangle with the winner of the KHS-TSD game, and Central will meet the Farragut-Carter winner. In the girls' division Catholic will meet the winner of the Carter-Bearden game.

The finals will be played Saturday night; the girls' championship affair at 7:30 and the boys' at 8:30.

KHS Retaliates 51-50 from FHS In Final Thriller

Knoxville High School's last game of the season was also its most exciting, as the Trojans evened matters with Friendsville High School last Friday night by a 51-50 decision that went an extra period. The Blount Countians had won a previous contest 43-33.

With the scoreboard at the end of the regular playing period, an extra quarter had to be played. Big Albert Hensley put the Trojans in the lead for keeps with a foul shot to make the final tabulation 51-50.

As usual Joe Eldridge showed his heels to everyone else by ripping the net for 28 points. Hensley of the Trojans and McGill of Friendsville followed with 11 each; Hamilton, all-state for Friendsville last year, hit for nine.

The little Trojans made the night a complete success by routing the Friendsville juniors 52-32. Weazel Wright and Jerry Pressley were red hot again—each pacing the Trojans with 19 and 15 points respectively. Taylor, of Friendsville, led his team's attack by scoring 16.

Lineups:

Varsity Game	
KHS 51	Friendsville 50
Hensley 11.....F.....	Rogers 10
Neyland.....F.....	Sexton 8
Eldridge 28.....C.....	Kizer 6
Tarver.....G.....	Hamil 9
Dance 4.....G.....	McGill

Subs: KHS—Mitchell 8, Cochran. Friendsville—Gregory, Jenkins 6.

"B" Game

KHS 52	Friendsville 32
W. Wright 19.....F.....	Erdley 4
Pressley.....F.....	Rowland 3
Weathers 2.....C.....	Hitch 4
Hill 4.....G.....	Taylor 16
McAffry.....G.....	Ramsey 2

Subs: KHS—Fry 5, R. Wright, Campbell. Friendsville—Prother, Johnson 3, Wilburn, McNielly.

Famed Coach Praises Sharp For Developing Decathlon

By Gale Gardner

In the February edition of "Scholastic Coach," there appeared an article written by Sidney W. Rice, professor of physical education and track coach at Milligan College, about Knoxville High's own Coach B. E. Sharp, math instructor and track coach, and Ben Martin, of Oak Ridge. The author gives the two men credit for making "one of the soundest, most significant contributions to the field of athletic quotients and mass activity" through their conceiving the Tennessee Decathlon.

Mr. Rice goes on to say that Coach Sharp's Decathlon, which will be changed to the Pentathlon this year, has done much to reduce the advantage of the "good big-man" over the "good littleman," since age, weight, and height advantages are eliminated.

The Tennessee Decathlon has more than ten years of work on the part of its originators behind it, and its classification chart is the result of more than 10,000 tests with students. The meet has been held since 1932, with junior and senior high school championships being awarded, and has now become a statewide event.

In the 1946 meet, 20 schools sent their winners as contestants, and nearly all these schools had run the

Decathlon in their physical education programs—which means that about 4,000 boys participated. The meet began at 9 a. m., and lasted nearly all day. It was run by competent officials who tested each boy individually. The indoor events came first, and the outdoor tests followed. Both division winners received trophies and second and third place winners were awarded medals.

Not All Winners Athletes

Going back over the winners of previous years one finds that many winners have not participated in varsity athletics. There is, however, an impressive list of athletes who have won. Two of these are Bob Ramsey, All-American footballer at William and Mary, and Bob Lund, elusive scatback for the Tennessee Vols.

Don Gruentzel, a non-athlete, won the senior meet in 1945, and Emmett Adkins, Jr., won the junior meet. Emmett, a wingback on Knoxville High's football team, came back in 1946 to win in the senior division. In so doing, he became the first ever to capture both honors.

The ten events of the Decathlon are the twelve pound shot put, standing broad jumps, floor dips, running high jump, chinning, 12 inch softball throw, 100 yard dash, 20 second sprint, fence vault, and Sergeant jump. The Decathlon is set up so that, if necessary, several events can be left out, and the contestant's score will not be lowered.

One of the greatest points in the Decathlon's favor is its being an outlet for non-athletes. It also creates interest in conditioning, gym work, and track. The problem of involved tables has been solved by a simple table which any student can use in computing his score.

Mr. Rice concludes his article by pointing out that Coach Sharp's Decathlon serves an important educational value in that it gives students a realization of differences in individuals, and teaches them respect for the individual.

U-T 'B' Team Wins Over Trojans 44-32

The Knoxville Trojans did themselves proud in dropping a 44-32 decision to the Tennessee "B" team last Saturday night in U-T Alumnae Memorial Gymnasium. Although playing a much more experienced ball club, the Trojans actually held the lead at the end of the first half. In addition to this, Joe Eldridge of Knoxville High led the night's scoring and the entire Trojan team piled up an impressive 44% on all shots taken, excluding foul shots. Of foul shots, the Trojans hit 6 out of 17 for 35%.

Joe Eldridge started the Knoxville scoring with a foul shot after several Trojan attempts had missed the mark. Albert Hensley followed in rapid succession with a goal from the side. The Trojans then went without a score until just before the quarter's end when Eldridge hit a foul and a set shot to make the count at the first quarter read like a football score, 6-6.

As the second period started, Hughie Dance hit a long one. In quick order Preston Mitchell and Eldridge tallied from under the basket to put the Trojans out in front by a good margin. Dance hit again and then Chuck Tarver swished one from away out to put the count at 16-14 in Troy's favor at the half.

Tennessee opened up in the third quarter, and with Gordon Wooten leading the way outscored the Trojans 19-8. Eldridge and Hensley each hit a foul shot in the early part of the second half, and then Eldridge connected with a long one, but these were not enough to maintain their lead. Allen closed out Knoxville's third quarter scoring by hitting two shots under the basket to make the score 33-24 in Tennessee's favor.

The Trojans rallied during the

first part of the final period, and with Dance hitting a long one and Eldridge registering four points, they closed the gap to five points at the four minute mark, the score being 35-30.

The "B" boys really stepped on the gas at this point, however, and scored nine points to put the game on ice. The only Trojan scores in this period were made on foul shots, Eldridge and Cochran each registering one. The final score was 44-32.

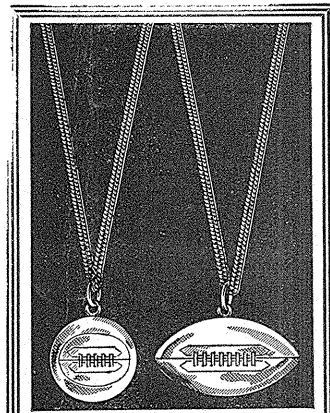
Eldridge led both teams in scoring for the night with 14 points. Kenney and Wooten scored 11 and 10 points respectively for Tennessee. Hughie Dance was runner up to Eldridge for scoring honors among the Trojans with 6 points. Allen came next with 4.

Lineups:

Knoxville 32	Tennessee 44
Neyland.....F.....	A. Grahm 5
Hensley 3.....F.....	Kenney 11
Eldridge 14.....C.....	Middleton 8
Tarver 2.....G.....	B. Grahm 5
Dance 6.....G.....	Tucker 1

Substitutes:
KHS—Mitchell 2, Cochran 1, Gordon, Allen 4. Tennessee—Robinson 2, Hawkins 2, Hoefmeister, Hampton, Wooten 10.

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TROJAN CHATTER

By Speedy Flowers and Gale Gardner



The Eighth District Tournament has been running all this week, with KHS playing their first game last night. At the time of this writing they had not played their initial contest. Should the Trojans win their bracket they will play the winner of the other bracket which will probably be Central.

A request comes from Andy Myers to be sure to announce that everyone is invited to the quilting party to be held at the farm of Gene Edmonds. The affair is to be in honor of one of Gene's girl friends and all are invited to attend. Edmonds, as you know, lives in the country just on the outskirts of town, about 314 miles from the city limits. Myers stated that everyone attending catches the Monday afternoon bus out of Knoxville; they will arrive in time for the party, which is to be held the following Saturday night. A complete tour of the farm is in store for those who attend, promised Edmonds.

Myers incidentally has sent out a plea for financial help in the form of monetary gifts. He states that he allowed the admiring public to snap pictures of him almost at will. "I only wanted to be big-hearted and let them have a picture of me if they wish," he said. Myer's generosity backfired, however, and all the pictures were turned in to the Annual. At the present he has to pay the engraving fee on 11 individual pictures and seven group pictures. "What price, popularity," he moaned.

Fashion Flashes—

Looking simply adorable in his fushia sport jacket with mittens to match, is Harry Smith, who wears it for warmth as well as smartness. Complete with simply darling accessories to match, it is trimmed with a brown leather thong effect to work the zipper and a scotch plaid loop to hang it up with. The entire effect is simply precious.

Fleming Reeder, eminent miler, who was found by a hunting party in South Africa, running around with a bunch of deer, has informed us that Coach Sharp is going to issue track uniforms and new shoes to the gravel lettermen, and that track workout will begin probably next week. We wish the tennis shoe set the best of luck in their coming track season.

John Creech, center on the '46 football squad, has recently been released from the hospital after a back operation necessitated by an injury suffered while playing football last fall. Just exactly how he was injured is not known, but it is all right now.

The YMCA Swedes basketball team, composed almost entirely of Knoxville High boys, walked off with the annual YMCA Gold Medal Tournament week before last by winning it in three games and scoring a record total of 195 points. This is an average of almost 70 points per game. Only two members of the squad do not attend KHS, one of those being W. C. Cooper who recently graduated and was fairly successful in some sport or another while he was here.

A good chance for some Boy Scout to get in his good deed for the day would be to assist either or both Jack Johnson and Oliver Jones to find their way to class. It would only take a minute to find out the class they are seeking and then point them in the general direction. Both are very appreciative and one has the satisfaction of having helped someone.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES—

Scouts Sponsor City-Wide Meet

By Katharine Ann Everett

KHS Girl Scouts will meet with all the senior troops in the city at the S&W Cafeteria, Monday, 5:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting will be to urge the various troops to work together. Carol Weaver will be in charge. Program chairman is Virnita Lee. Joan Hamilton is in charge of publicity, and Peggy Joe Pease, the decorations.



Katharine

BECAUSE of the recent Siberian tendencies of the weather, hiking plans have been changed, and the walking fiends will escale Mandarin's Bald, instead of Mount Sterling, as originally planned. The trip will be made by way of Newport, and Miss Jessie Dempster, adviser, predicted that "we'll climb up one side, and slide down the other." Leaders will be Tom Penland, Bill Thomas, and Betty Giland. "Don't worry," comforted Miss Dempster, "the date has just been swapped and the Mount Sterling hike will be made in April."

THE Trialgeo Society had its regular meeting Tuesday, February 25. Bill Simmons presided at the business meeting. Martha Brady, a senior, joined the club. Paulina Buhl was appointed assistant publicity chairman responsible for the club news in the Blue and White.

Naomi Frei presented an interesting program of math quizzes in the form of a contest, after which refreshments were served.

COURTESY QUESTION

CAFETERIA CAPERS

Answer: Yes..... No.....

1. Do you tumble down the steps and jump ahead of someone?
2. Or, do you walk down calmly and take your place in line?
3. Do you stall around deciding for food?
4. Or, do you choose it quickly and quietly?
5. Do you annoy your friends at the table with your gruesome horrors?
6. Or, do you enjoy a sensible conversation?
7. Do you take up all the extra space at your table?
8. Or, are you considerate of others who may want to sit next to you?
9. Do you criticize the food in the cafeteria?
10. Or, do you realize that it is hard to cook such a large quantity of food to suit each individual taste?

If you don't have YES for all the even numbers, you belong in the doghouse, not KHS.

KHS Vet Faced Nobody Done Nothin' on No-Day; 60 Below Weather First Honor No-Students Named

By Rose d'Armand

Frank Barnes, KHS senior and army veteran, is well qualified to laugh scornfully at our late "frigid" weather and sneer in the faces of those who dare to grumble.

In the balmy month of April last year, Barnes, engaged on an army truck maneuver back in the mountains of Montreal, Canada, encountered a temperature of 60 degrees below plus a foot and a half of snow.

"We kept jumping," recalls the former Signal Corps man, "and pulled out in a hurry after about a week." Purpose of the expedition was the testing out of arctic clothing. They experimented with boots lined with felt an inch thick and electrically heated jackets with little sets of batteries on the back."

Except for asthma, Frank would have remained for six months. "It was dry cold, and we didn't feel it like you would here," said he.

After 12 months and eight days of service, tall, dark, and aspiring lawyer, Frank, is now taking "a little of everything," and intends to finish up at U-T.

Today is No-Day. Nobody didn't do nothing on this wonderful day, and what's more, no one's going to do nothing today, either. Just you watch and see.

People, as usual, are going around poking their noses in others' business, which isn't so unusual, either. Carol Weaver has adopted a new slogan for the hiking club, "Fifteen boys for every girl on every hike." This is ably backed up by go-gettem Mary Ann Walker, who enjoyed the novel situation immensely on the last snowy hike, and by her man-killer sister, Betty, who is resolved never to miss any more snowy hikes.

Official song of the countless wimmen who love hiking boots and big burly mountaineers of the L'il Abner type is: "Wilbur-r-r Coyner is the guy for you (hic) I mean me." Also, they'll take Moss, Roehl, Smith, Penland, and Trent, just for good measure.

Peggy Heiskell, Violette Cate, Betty Garber, and Francis Turnbull are shorely enjoying those roustabout exercises inflicted on them by energetic Mrs. Line in the No-Mans-Land half of the gym.

"Okay, girls, now this is good for your waists—hup, down, left, right,

one-two-three-four, thumpity-whop. And this is good for your hips: kneel, prone, jump, squat—21, 22, 23—" ad infinitum, 'finitum, 'finitum.

Christine Luttrell, also Marcum and Moore show promise of becoming professional Caterpillar-Crawlers. Virginia Hasson and Kitty Hartman seem to excel particularly at the renowned Elephant Walk, and Ann Wilkes would almost rather throw rubber rings over the net than eat.

Robert Aug and Bill Minnich are bursting with pride over their newly-invented "hush cereal," which just lies quietly in the bowl, and "duzn't," which doesn't sink or float, just hangs around.

A comprehensive honor roll for No-Day is as follows: Margaret Ann Long, petite and charming; M. Bimmie Dunsmore (Peggy's noble brother), Van Johnson; Mary Ann Lloyd, smile; Rob Reeder, oh boy; Emma Jo Gray, personality; Gloria Grubb, sophistication; Bucky Sliger, muscle-bound; Mary Louise Pettway, gee; Eugene Hunley, firecracker; and Bill Carson, WHAT-TA smile.

No-Day's question of the hour: Who left the door open? Ask Richard.

FASHION FLASHES—

Institute Guest Shows Fashions

By Katharine Ann Everett

Knoxville had a grand fashion show February 21, when Colette came to the Tennessee Theatre under the auspices of the News-Sentinel's Woman's Institute. She showed some very helpful slides illustrating which dress lines should be worn on whom—and why.

Then down came the curtain and up again upon a file of stunning costumes worn by Knoxville girls. Suits held quite a prominent place in the showing, although she had previously stated that they were vanishing as everything softened up after the military trend of the war years. Suit jackets were varying lengths from one melon bolero scalloped high in front to an extremely long one with pressed pleats in back and a tailored belt.

All the colors were bright and cheerful, and promised to make spring quite interesting. Several winter whites were shown, all shades of rich lustrous browns and large color-splotted prints, and bright trimmings on even the movies and blacks.

Marjorie Cable, a KHS senior, modeled a smooth navy dress with plain high-necked blouse and all-round gathered skirt. Over this she wore a stunning white very-short and very-full coat.

About the chapeaux, it was surprising how many had back interest by way of streamers of ribbon or veiling. The shapes were varied, out either moderately large or severely profile accentuating.

SENIORS' PICTURES ON SALE AT BANK

Photographs of the seniors are now on sale at the bank. The pictures were made for the annual by Skeet Tallent's studio and have been sent to the bank from the Trojan.

Small individual photos may be obtained for a quarter, and larger pictures of the basketball players, choir, band, etc., are selling for fifty cents.

The money from the sale goes back to the yearbook.

10 And 20 Years Ago In The BW

20 YEARS AGO

In 1927, the KHS Trojans, East Tennessee basketball tournament winners, were awarded a silver cup for sportsmanship shown during the state tournament.

Featured in chapel programs were vocal solos by Mrs. W. E. Evans, an Easter play by Hi-Y boys, and a performance by the orchestra.

While in Nashville, the basketball team visited the state penitentiary. Among other things, they were impressed by the "marvelous flower gardens!"

Some energetic reporter figured that there were 17,469 pieces of gum in the building. If there were that many then, how about today?

From Brandenton High, Bradenton, Fla., comes this account of a very interesting tradition:

"It all began back in 1915 when the graduating class presented a bust of Shakespeare to the English department. Everything proceeded naturally for many years — then the turmoil began.

"In 1932 when the tragic kidnapping of Lindberg's baby occurred, someone also kidnapped Shakespeare. The catastrophe was soon lightened by the fact that Bill reappeared, only to disappear again.

"For the last three or four years, he has returned to the annual English Club banquet, where it is hoped he will be found this year."

Wonder if anyone has thought to put up signs of "English Club Banquet or Bust! (signed) Bill Shakespeare."

The Trading Post

By Jewell Reagan

It seems that kids in Miami have troubles too. Here's an excerpt from the lovelorn column of the Miami High Times:

Dear Miss Hope,

I have been dating Jack for some time and we are quite happy about the whole thing. But there is one trouble. Although he has an awfully nice car, he says that he can't drive with one arm, that it makes him nervous. What shall I do?

Pat O.

Dear Pat,

I suggest that you either get a new boy friend, or buy Jack some nerve medicine.

Charity Hope

This charming bit of philosophy comes from Toyall High, Toyall, Ky.:

Since girls think they are the most important things in the world, it seems only fitting to devote a column to the contrary. This week we shall discuss why boys go crazy. For instance, if you smile at a girl, she thinks you're flirting and if you don't she thinks you think you're indifferent and independent. If you try to kiss one, she thinks you should be more reserved and if you don't she thinks you don't like her. If you flatter her, she thinks you're silly and if you don't she is sure you don't understand her.

"The odds are against the stronger sex. But after all, what would this world be without girls?"

—The Scalper

From Tuscon High, Tuscon, Arizona, comes this one:

Boy: "How about a little kiss?"
Girl: "No, I have scruples."
Boy: "That's okay, I've been vaccinated."

—The Cactus Chronicle

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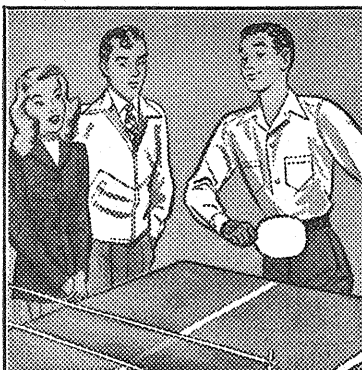
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